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# Editorial.

# BREEDING OF STOCK.

ows, &c., a strong disposition to accumulate fat in the system is commonly attended by first turned to grass. marked deficiency in the secretion of milk, and there can be no doubt that the general structure of the animal exercises an imporcontrol over the quantity and richness

show itself in the various secretions of the encouragement it so richly deserves. body. Thus certain plants or other substances taken into the stomach a half an hour previous to milking will perceptibly

effect the taste and quality of the milk.

hay; Wynona 9th, 12 per cent., rowen hay; Lona, al 26 per cent., rowen hay.

Wynona 10th calved Dec. 25th, 1876, third milking gave 13 per cent of cream.

Dec. 29th, 4 days after calving, first milking 1

May, cows varied from 5 to 12 per cent. when June 20 to 25th, yielded from 15 to 25 per cent.
The full amount of the per cent. of cream could be indicated in 6 hours.

THE NEBRASKA FARMER. of the product in milk.

The first number of this new monthly comes to us fresh from the thriving and prosperous city of Lincoln, edited by Mesars. J.

C. McBride & J. T. Clarkson. We read everything that comes from Nebraska with intense interest, partly from the fact of many duce them into the circulation of the blood. In some animals this process amparently goes in terms of the product of a superior control of the superior control o duce them into the circulation of the blood. In some animals this process apparently goes on with less loss than in others, but the ranidity with which the elements of food pass thriving Commonwealth and the Nebraska thriving Commonwealth and thriving Commonwealth seen in the shortness of time it takes to its magnificent resources. May it have the Land at cost

THE SCOTCH LARCH. Now that this useful tree can be procur so readily and so cheaply, we hope it will be The completeness and economy of this sep- planted extensively in this State, and indeed ration of the fatty elements of the food throughout New England. The merits of it varies according to the internal structure and organism of the animal itself. We cannot, perhaps, tell exactly how this happens, but

in oily matter, the fat already laid up in the system is again taken up into the circulation and goes into the formation of milk.

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Mr. H. M. Sessions of Wilbraham made a statement before the Harvest Club at its recent meeting at the house of Phineas Stedman of Chicopee, by which it appears that the milk of his Devons is remarkably rich in cream as tested by the Cream Gauge and actually noted. By his memorandum the percentage of cream on the milk of some of his cows was as follows, the feed being grass and hay only.

Oct. 6th, 1876, tested milk with Lactometer, Minnie 14th, 17 per cent., almost dry; Minnie 17th, 18 per cent.; Minnie 18th, 10 per cent.

We have the fat already laid up in the system is again taken up into the circulation and grow in this State offering any valuable statistics in regard to the rapidity of growth of this tree, I think we can be determined to their culture, larch, planted when about one foot high and three years old, will in the winty years average twenty-two feet in height, and seven inches in diameter; and if the plantations are thirmed to four on structure, that at the end of twenty years more, or fifty years from the time of planting, the trees will reach did from sirty to seventy feet in height, and at least twenty inches in diameter. This is also the average growth of this tree in the E. Constitutions.

Let us consider what profits a plantation of the property of the circulation of the configuration.

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Editor Massuchusetts Ploughman:

Can you inform me through the Ploughman, what proportion to mix hen manure with muck, in order to raise a good crop of outting the trees will be more than paid of serving; when a consider what profits a plantation of larch, ten acres in extent, and intended to many rustic purposes, but for which no credit is made. It must also be remarked that the following account is charged with a permanent wire fence, although it is more than probable that will be more than probable that the propose of the manure, and if you account is charged with a permanent wire fence, although it is more than probable that will be more than probable that the propose of the manure, and if you account is charged with a permanent wire fence, although it is more than probable that will be more than probable that the following account is charged with a permanent wire fence, although it is more than probable that will be more than probable that the following account is charged with a permanent wire fence, although it is more than probable that will be more than probable that the propo

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Ten acres of land, at \$20..
Wire fence
Plants, 37,300, at \$5.....
Labor of planting.

# Questions & Answers.

## POULTRY BOOKS

Boston, Jan. 1, 1877. Wright's Book on Poultry is consider super6 work. Tegetmeyer's chapter on th

## HEN MANURE FOR CORN.

# A SICK PIG.

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There are few matters of more importance to New England farmers than the wise management of their mowing lots: We are greatly dependent on hay and always shall be. Mr. H. M. Sessions of South Wilbrand.

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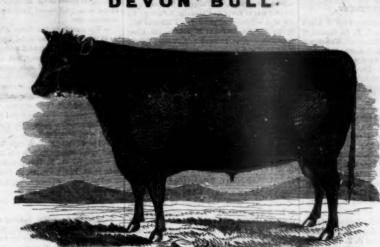
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## DEVON BULL.



catching breath, then gets up but appears the weak and hardly able to stand, then in an hour or so is quite smart. I think the pick has been blind or nearly so since taken. If you or any of the readers of the Ploughmen can inform me what it is, and what to do, your information will be gratefully received.

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hausting the soil. Ripening seed drains the soil, and affects the future crop. Therefore, cut the hay early as grass will produce more milk than hay, and cause more growth in young cattle. The Westfield farmers feed three-quarters rowen to their heavy, stall-fed oxen, showing that it will make more beef than hay

# The Poultry Interest

are hardiness early maturity, excellent flesh and laying well in winter. They are sufficiently hardy to endure our severest winters, and can be hatched early in spring, say by middle of March, and at minety days old will weigh from three to four road will be, it is very expensive destroying the bush-

## Correspondence.

TREE PEDDLERS ditor Massachusetts Ploughman : ed an article on "Tree Peddlers." I am a victim, also several others in my neighbo York parties. I think it is high time to advertise them. Capt. Moore is right in his

tatements in regard to tree peddlers.

## Boston, Mass., Jan. 10th, 1877. STOCKBRIDGE FORMULAS-COW

PEAS. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman I should be glad to hear from any aders of the Ploughman who have tried the Stockbridge formulas on onions and strawberries, stating results, or any other

Can you tell me where I can get cow pea

## for seed, and at what price per bushel P Vineland, N. J.

COUCH OR "WITCH GRASS." Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: In reading your very valuable paper, the Ploughman, of Dec 30th, I noticed an article on Couch or "Witch Grass," and would say that if "Old Subscriber" is willing to lose the use of his land one year, he can sow his land with fodder corn, and when it is about three feet high go over it with a roller and flatten it right out," in which condition it will heat and mould and keep the witch grass under ground, where it cannot live. Therefore, it will kill out his "infernal

witch grass." Respectfully, w. E. s. Worcester, Mass, Jan. 1, 1877. OUR OLD PASTURES. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: In a late number of the Ploughman is as ing to the farmers in this part of the State; what less feed than formerly, but a majority

tion of our pasture land is hilly and so full Fifty years since, almost every farmer kept some sheep. This was found profitable,

Formerly, dogs were not so numerous a flock every day-now we want to count them | the word. once a day at least.

The small pet dogs visit the pastures that

barking at and chasing sheep; larger dogs roam over fields and pastures, far from their homes, and, if not vicious, the sheep not always best or necessary for us to hold are frightened, and frequently break out of the pasture.

a plough or handle a hos. There are stronger hands, if we are able to pay for them; if not But not all the damage is done by local let us be willing and above all capable.

I feel grateful to M. D. C. for her article, dogs. Gentlemen frequently ride by, pre-suming their attendant dogs are trotting

under the carriage; but, Mr. dog, tired discoveries, deems it best to take a short turn in the pasture, and, if he finds sheep, out of recreation, or something equally bad, drudgery. "Honor your occupation and your eral of them and then rejoin his master, without his absence having been suspected. Getting pay for the sheep is poor compe sation for the injury done-injury not to the maimed alone but to the frightened also.

privilege of living on the farm. Now what remedy has the farmer? He cannot keep constant watch over his flock. If men will keep dogs, should they not be required to keep them on their own premroam about at pleasure? Many seem to think a licensed dog has a right to go anywhere and deem it an outrage if you find fault with it. "I pay for my dog." Is it possible to protect the farmer, wishes to keep sheep, or is the dog interest of paramount importance? What say you, Mr. Editor? and what say the farmers?

thing?
Please "keep the matter before the people."
Yours &c.,
Topefield, Mass., Jan. 9th, 1877.

## COUCH OR "WITCHGRASS." Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

In the Ploughman of the 30th ult., " A Old Subscriber" utters the agonising cry, " If there is any way to smother the infernal witchgrass, pray inform me?" And the Editor witchgrass, pray inform me?" And the Editor of the Ploughman gave the best information I have ever seen in print, in regard to its extirpation. But as too much can hardly be said, or written on the subject, permit me to add a few remarks for the benefit of all, unhappily involved in the pest. For pest it surely is.

For three success /e years, every reasonable effort was made to caltivate different crops, but failure only followed failure till last year.

WOMAN ON THE FARM. December and January on the farm, as we pring, longing for the green fields and owers, mending and doing our sewing, preparatory to raising early poultry. We work with pleasure during the day, looking forward to our evenings with joy and gladness; room, one reading, another sewing, others popping corn on a red hot stove. Can any thing be pleasanter than a farmer's cottage winter evenings? Home is what we make it "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" let us mingle both together, and home will be a joyous place for our boys and girls, unless our husbands have a habit of entering the house with a frown, grumbling about the weather, and lift our favorite puss on the toe of his boot, sending her to the farthest corner of the room, order one child to bed, box another's ears, and forbid the older ones

more noise or nonsense. If husbands and fathers only knew how much depended on their smiles and frowns, how careful they would be on entering their homes, where light and love awaits them, if they will but lay aside care and receive it. I did not intend writing a lecture to the sterner sex, more than v. E. w. intended a liment to women in general. He hopes I will lecture my young friends again. I did not intend my last article to censure : I wrote because my heart was hungry for woman's words and co-operation. We know the old adage about "misery loving company."

felt my past weakness, and present need of strength and thought perhaps some one just beginning life's rugged paths, might need the through the darkness and reach the light be-One "Little Woman" has told us what

she can do; says it is not from lack of interknowledge than I have on this subject; she is my superior in handling horses, but not in

our hearts, brains and muscles would grow; we include not feel the need of fashionable knowing our strength, will do us homes speak of their wives with pride. mature fowls only weighing about eighteen to twenty pounds to the pair; but this weight to twenty pounds to the pair; but this weight they will make in much less time than it requires for the Asistics, taking into account.

Now, the case is far different, few was demonstrated on our farm to-day. A sheep are kept, and bushes are gaining rapidly. Our pastures, on the average, will carry
not more than two thirds as much stock as

at that. I believe if we, as mothers, incul-

fifty years ago. "Then, why not keep cated the noble idea of labor in our daughters' minds, the future women would not be mere idlers, or cowards, but true, noble now, and, in most cases, were better behaved.

Women, commanding respect; not pets, or playthings, but helpmates in every sense of When farmers' sons choose the yard stick, and stand smirking behind fancy goods are near their homes, and take great delight in barking at and chasing sheep; larger daughters are needed on the farm; brains and courage are needed there. It is

> and will take heart in believing that we are not the only women who love the farm, for women's minds and hands are there, farms occupation will honor you." A friend thinks she would like living on the farm well enough, but could not endure the drudgery; I thought so too, once, but it need not be thank God every hour of the day, for the

## Editor Massachuseits Ploughman: I am in the habit of reading all the agri-

cultural papers I can get hold of, not for amusement, but for what I can pick up of the useful and transfer to my note book for future application when needed; rather selfish, perhaps, especially if it is all taking and no giving. My conscience is rather ac. cusing me at present for this, and hence to relieve it I sit down to write to your "Old Subscriber" at Northboro', who wants in-formation how to get rid of Couch or Witch

I am glad to be able to tell him how to get clear of this or any other grass or weed that may trouble him or any of the readers in point which will illustrate all I have to say: A farmer friend in England about twenty years ago had an eight acre field of happily involved in the peet. For pest it surely is.

In one part of my field, it had about three-fourths of an acre, i which the witchgrass had become the play and thickly rooted, that nothing else would or could well grow. For three success we years, every reasonable effort was made to caltivate different crops, but failure only followed failure till last year. and sown down again with white mustard. This erop attained two feet high in about seven weeks, when is was ploughed under. which at once annihilated all living vegeta-

lime or ashes which destroy the ammonia by carbonizing it and rendering it volatile. I am, sir, yours truly, Vineland, N. J., Jan. 6, 1877.

# The Ploughman.

brisk demand for agricultural staples, and truer science of poultry breeding than they brisk demand for agricultural staples, and truer science of poultry breeding than they west Raynham; red smooth-head Fantalls, first Hamburgs to Henry E. Teipke of Pawtucket, and second to E. H. Hero of Milford; yellow R. I. For the best collection of golden spangled prices will go up correspondingly.

The difference between the present winter and the last is the theme of general comment. Last winter, there was but a very

According to the exhibit of the State Auditor of Massachusetts, just rendered, he estimates the expenditures for the current year at \$4,477,300, and the revenues at \$2,748,-106. The cash balance in the Treasury

the State laws relative to Sunday travel, as were added to the Committee on the Judician Committee Committee on the Judician Committee Commi

given in the daily papers furnish interesting reading to all concerned. These institutions are all in a sound condition, and fully prepared to do business on the most liberal scale

subjected to the approval and revision of the Powers for only five years, and that a mixed ously for quarter. The ringleaders, number of the body, composed of Europeans and Turks, by the property of Europeans and body, composed of Europeans and Turks, be substituted for the International Commission proposed. Lord Salishury, the British proposed. Lord Salishury, the British peripotentiary, submitted this proposal to the Cheeks and the remainder were put to the Cheeks, see the Cheeks and the remainder were put to the Cheeks and the second this proposal to the Cheeks and the second this proposal to the Cheeks and the second this proposal to the Cheeks and the second the cheeks and the second this proposal to the Cheeks and the second the second the second the cheeks and the second the seco

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ne exhibition, we need not add, was a mass. POULTRY ASSOCIATION. try is not more a business than it is a sentiment and a passion. People who love domestic life and have ever realized its broad and tranquil meaning in the country, are the ones that affect these agricultural exhibitions and invariably offer them their ready patronage. It does but convince us that rural life is what all healthy natures in the ready patronage. It does but convince us that rural life is what all healthy natures in the translation of the latter of the best trio of fowls, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silver champion cup, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of chicks, the silve BOSTON, SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1877.

In all branches of trade is discoverable a gardens, yards and fields is the only real gardens, yards and fields is the only real of the control of the c eadiness for sharper work whenever the earthly peace there is to be found. When White carriers, first to Henry Ramsdell of Natick; Malays.—First premium to John Diehl of Be times will give the word. Customers are the lusty chanticleers joined in their crowing Red carriers, second to same; Black Crested erly, N. J. only holding back because they lack confidence. The markets need badly to be sup-series of sounds, the place was a very babel Ellis of North Cambridge, and third to E. H. West Medford. hence. The markets need daily to be supplied. Our export trade is good, and explied. Our export trade is good, and explied. Our export trade is good, and explied them. The exhibitors have the best of
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to E. H. Moore of Melrose, and third to D. Frank to the control of the current coin.

A threatened war in Europe will excite a tion for the current year, and can point to a Moore of Melrose, and third to D. Frank SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

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Hamburgs.—For the best trio silver spangled

could do only a few years ago. The report of the Pacific Railroads Com meagre sprinkling of snow; on New Year's mittee, which favors the Texas Pacific Day persons walked about the streets with scheme, is ready for presentation. A bill cific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. We a joint resolution of the Senate, authorizing second to E. H. Hero; yellow Tumblers, first to Crevecœurs.—For the best collection and for had very much such a season as this one, the appointment of a Commission to attend D. Frank Ellis, and second to E. H. Hero; out the best trio of fowls and chicks, to Philande

THE LEGISLATURE.

Impost like stepping back into a past century and communing with the character of the same. A change of the law in relation to damages on highways has been petitioned for. In the House an order was passed to glad to say, is steadily increasing, and the fund is strengthening in consequence.

The Judiciary Committee of the Massachusetts is the same of Representatives has of late been considering propositions to abrogate the State laws relative to Sunday travel, as the well as to allowing the use of steam locomotives on the public highways. The Sunday

System. The Auditor's Report was rendered.

W. F. Bacon of Lexington, and third to John C.

Barnes of Hingham. Red Swallows, first to W.

it is already a dead letter, and only results relative to supplying the City of Boston with in preventing the recovery of damages from pure water, and to dissolve the corporation of the Trustees of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, were passed to be engrossed.

The Moody and Sankey Tabernacle has An order was passed to consider the expe-The Moody and Sankey Tabernacle has An order was passed to consider the expension of Arlington; 2d, D. C. Waterhouse of New Interval to the not been occupied yet, but the interval to the not been occupied yet. opening religious exercises is improved by towns to establish additional polling-places. opening religious exercises is improved by twins to establish auditorial pointing-packets, and set of East Greenwich, R. I.

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Cochins—Buff Fowls—Ist, 2d, 3d and 4th, W. Tabernacle, by a single manufacturing firm o'clock. In the Senate, George S. Boutwell and 3d, E. W. Staples; 2d, 4th and 5th, W. H. best trio fowls and best cock and best six hens,

It appears that James Gordon Bennett the boys were marching out from supper, by Ridgewood, N. J.; 2d, R. H. Wadleigh, Newton-ville. Chicks—lst, John Becker Pawtucket, R. White Leghorns.—For cockerel figuring the got away from New York in his yacht, which hovered about the lower harbor for three days to intercept an European bound steam-general throwing of crockery at the officers.

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He days to intercept an European got away from New York in his yacht, which one of them hurling a bowl at the head of ville. Chicks-lst, John Becker Pawtucket, R. hovered about the lower harbor for three days to intercept an European bound at seamer. There were three friends with him. He was transported to the deck of the City of Richmond, for Liverpool, and is therefore now in mid-ocean. It was a secret, runaway affair, all through.

THE FOREIGN SITUATION.

The conference of the plenipotentiaries was last held on Monday, and submitted its final propositions to the Powers on Turkey have indeed been "reduced and softened." Some of the points that were known to be specially offensive to Turkey have indeed been "reduced and softened." Some of the points that were known to be specially offensive to Turkey her Powers in their final proposal, except two, and those two have been greatly modified. The last proposition is that the Governor of the different Turkish provinces be subjected to the approval and revision of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the power of for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the Powers for only five years, and that a miscd of the power of for only five years, and that a miscd of the power of for only five years, and that a miscd of the power of for only five years, and that a miscd of the power of for only five years, and that a miscd of for the power of for only five years, and that a miscd of for the form of the form of

# PREMIUMS.

smooth-head Fantails, first and second to Philander Hamburgs to Onley & Ball of Worcester. For Williams of Taunton, and third to A. T. Keith of the best trio of golden spangled Chicks to Onley Taunton; dun Fantails, first to E. B. Towne, Jr., West Raynham; bl.ck short-face Tumblers, third to E. H. Hero of Milford; black beard Ridgewood, N. J. For the best collection of Tumblers, first to D. Frank Ellis and second to golden penciled Hamburgs to John Becker of Al Watts of Boston; red beard Tumblers, second Pawtucket, R. I. For the best collection of black ats on their arms, and the ice men has been presented to the House to encour- to D. Frank Ellis and third to E. H. Hero; black Hamburgs to W. E. Shedd of Waltham. For the hardly knew where they were to go for their age and promote ocean telegraphy. The supplies for the summer. This winter, the President sent in a message relative to the to H. Ramsdell and third to D. Frank Ellis; Pawtucket, R. I. supplies for the summer. This winter, the President sent in a message relative to the inland seaboard cities are all fast blockaded stationing of troops at Petersburg, Va., prior yellow baidhead Tumblers, first and second to E. Houdans.—For the best collection of towls and chicks, and for the best trio, and also for the best with the ice, and the country is a solid floor of now and ice from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. We a joint resolution of the Senate authorizing

twenty years ago. It is healthy, at any rate, and International Convention to inquire into side Tumblers, first to Henry Ramsdell of Natick; blue haldhead Tumblers, first to E. H. Hero; out the relative value of gold and silver. A bill blue haldhead Tumblers, first to E. H. Hero; blue haldhead Tumblers, first to E. H. Hero; out the relative value of gold and silver. A bill blue haldhead Tumblers, first to E. H. Hero; out the relative value of gold and silver. culture, and it is a smoother road through the winter on the snow than it is on the the 3-65 District Bonds was referred by the House to the Committee of the Whole, and then fully discussed. The telegraph contempt cases have occupied more or less of the time of the House.

blue long face, first to E. H. Moore, second and third to S. E. Priest of Hudson; silver long faced of Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Antwerps, first to J. McCann of Boston; blue Games.—For the best pair of black breasted values of the time of the House.

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Games.—For the best pair of black breasted values of the time of the House.

In the Senate, an order has been submitted that the Committee on Railroads (No. 241,02, and a deficit of \$763,058,90 remains. The Auditor thinks a State tax of from \$1,200,000 to \$1,400,000 will be necessary to cover all demands.

The collection of historical relics in the Commissioners of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Sinking Fund has been rendered, showing the Fund to amount.

GENERAL PREMIUMS.

Rhodes of East Greenwich, R. I.

F. Hoar had 76, Josiah G. Abbott had 53, and 4th, W. H. Brackett; 3d, P. Williams; 5th, to W. H. Brackett.—For the best 3 trios bred by Alexander H. Rice had 15, Alexander H.

Bullock had 4, Julius L. Seelye had 4, have been holding their annual meetings for the choice of officers, and the lists of them riven in the daily papers furnish interesting to the choice of officers and the lists of them riven in the daily papers furnish interesting to the choice of officers.

Alexander H. Rice had 15, Alexander H.

Bullock had 4, Julius L. Seelye had 4, Charles Devens had 1, Henry L. Pierce had 1, and John E. Sanford had 1.

The banking and insurance corporations and 4th, W. H. Brackett; 3d, Y. Williams; 3th, D. C. Waterhouse of New Hackensack, N. J.; 3d, M. J. Ellis, Norwood; 4th, C. L. Copeland, Milton. Chicks—1st—4th and 5th, C. L. Copeland of Milton. For the best trio of fowls, to Geo. W. Mitchell of Bristol, Conn.

Mitchell: 3d. J. J. Berry. Mitchell; 3d, J. J. Berry.

Hamburgs—Silver Spangled, Fowls—1st, H.

Black Cochins.—For the best collection and Black Cochins. THE WESTBORO REVOLT.

The boys at the Reform School at Westboro have been trying another revolt, this Golden Spangled, Fowls—lst, H. E. Tiepke, Pawtucket, R. I.; 3d, M. V. B. Herson, South Boston Chicks—lst, H. E. Tiepke.

Golden Spangled, Fowls—lst and 2d, Ongley & Buff Cochins.—Buff Cochins.—Buff Cochins, W. Buff Cochins.—Buff Cochins whenever it shall see fit to start up again, as boro have been trying another revolt, this Golden Spangled, Fowls-1st and 2d, Ongley &

weeks you will have a mass superior to any commercial superphosphate, retaining the three and one-half per cent of ammonia originally contained in the bones, beside a considerable addition from the urine employed, as well as the mineral salts.

This is superior to daily lives. It was considerable addition from the urine employed, as well as the mineral salts.

This is superior to dissolving with vitriol, lime or ashes which destroy the Exhibition, we need not add, was a

and fourth to J. E. Wilmarth.

Special Premiums for Light Brahmas.—For the best collection of light Brahmas, to Philander Williams; for the best three trios owned by the Williams; for the best three trios owned by the exhibitor, to Philander Williams; for the best cxhibitor, to Philander Williams; for the best cxhibitor, to Philander Williams; for the best decomposition of fowls to Philander Williams; for the best control of fowls to Philander Williams; for the best control of fowls to Philander Williams; for the best cannot be a few substitution of fowls to Philander Williams; for the best cannot be substituted by the last four years, repaid while it is thus sufficiently poetic to supply relief from practical discussions and to impart color to the substitute of fowls to Philander Williams; for the best cannot be substituted by the last four years, repaid while it is thus sufficiently poetic to supply relief from practical discussions and to impart color to the best cannot be substituted by the last four years, repaid while it is thus sufficiently poetic to supply relief from practical discussions and to impart color to the best cannot be substituted by the last four years, repaid while it is thus sufficiently poetic to supply relief from practical discussions and to impart color to the best cannot be substituted by the last four years are provided by the last four collection of fowls, to Philander Williams; for the best trio of fowls, to Philander Williams; for

Bedford, and second to J. McCann; checkered Antwerps, first and third to S. E. Priest, and Mass. For the best yellow duckwing game Stag, second to J. McCann; Dragoons, first and third to S. E. Priest, and second to George Walton of to S. E. Priest, and second to George Walton of the st pair red pile Game, to J. H. Fisher of Mor-Boston; Helmets, first to Henry Ramsdell of ton. For the best pair of white Game, to Charles resources from revenues and cash are \$4.- mitted that the Committee on Railroads Natick; Archangles, first to George L. Fish of S. Lincoln of Warren, Mass.

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Bantams.—For the best two of golden Sebright

Bantams to D. Frank Ellis of North Cambridge.

Hero; for the best collection of Jacobins to J. McCann of Boston. For the best collection of
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Mrs.

— More State legislatures are now in session

House-in the specials and also two specials for Guinea Pigs

Dark Brahmas.—For the best collection, to

boro have been trying another revolt, this time on a broad scale. The trouble began one night recently, in the dining-hall, when one night recently, in the dining-hall, when silver Penciled, Fowls—lat, Thomas W. White,

being some twenty, were marched down to to the close cells and the remainder were put to the close cells and the remainder were put to bed. Neither officers nor boys were seritorially bed. Neither officers nor boys were seritorially hart and thus ended this rebellion. There is virtue in water, when brought to be as it should be. Only be on the look-cells and the mutilation of the hose.

The astronomers have ECP cheering an overlanding and the same of the mutilation of the hose.

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Light Brahma Cocks or Cocks ests. 50, to Philamer, 130, \$0, to Philamer, 130, \$0, to Philamer, 130, \$0, to Philamer, 130, \$0, to Philamer, 130, \$0,

generally infected with their sentiments.

— A writer in the London Times thinks that the science of meteorology can be greatly advanced by the study of ornithology, the theory

floating debt of France, for while the governin the same time issued Treasury bonds to the same amount.

- The cer itself again among the horses in this vicinity. - Rev. W. W. Newton preached his first ser-mon in St. Paul's Church, on Sunday last.

roduct.

-Now they say that fighting a duel is safer than riding on a railroad.

—Five hundred calls are the number credited

Farm, the horse, and tree planting. The Farm

Yard Club is publishedin a truly sumptuous

-Millions of dollars worth of property were wept away by the recent floods in the Ohic The full cotton crop of last season is now lected as a public record and published in imated at 4,250,000 bales. - It seems that May's pistol, which was aimed of Major S. B. Phinney, Hon. Daniel Needham

hands, and separated.

as the safest skating pond there is for boys. - John Locke, the philosopher, held that there ould be but one standard of money, and that in his day was silver. lume in press.

me as if it began with a W. we might just as well get upon specie payments tion itself. This pamphlet photograph of what now as at any other time. Everything favors us was then said and done there eannot fail to be

- The Alumne of Vassar College have had - Twenty-two hundred bushels of corn is what

as a country.

— Owing to the shocking condition of the New York streets, great difficulty is experienced in

Tabernacle, by a single manufacturing firm of clock. In the Senate, George S. Boutwell and 3d, E. W. Staples; 2d, 4th and otn, W. H. best trio fowls and best cock and best six hens, and also the best hen weighing not less than ten pounds, to C. W. Chamberlain of Arlington.

England are expected to split in two, creating and also the best hen weighing not less than ten pounds, to C. E. Perry. For the trio of chicks to C. W. Chamberlain of Arlington.

About 7. and Alexander H. Rice 4. In the House, George S. Boutwell had 78, George Haven; 4th, D. B. Tinkham of North Easton; 5th, W. H. Brackett of Boston. Chicks—1st, 2d. Partridge Cochins.—For the best collection, standard of Sandy Hook, last steamer from his yacht off Sandy Hook, last
Saturday, and so he is out of reach for the present.

— Portland, like Boston, opposes the scheme and only award at the Centennial Exhibition.

for imposing a capitation tax on immigrants.

— Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, has been

Maine numbers 508 persons, and the number of the Penobscot tribe is 488, and it cost the State last year about \$13,000 to maintain them.

— Railway freights from Chicago to the seaboard have been advanced five cents per hundred

- Reduced salaries are being called for all through the City Government.

— There were 760 convicts in the State Prison

iast Saturday.

— The Connecticut legislature is going to in quire into the expediency of abolishing the death The proportion of failures in Canada last

year was one firm to every thirty-two in business, while in the United States it was one to every

street railroads.

— The rivers have not been frozen up so far outh in many years. On the Maryland rivers the ice boats are skimming.

— Citizens of Middlebury, Vt., have their lives nsured to the amount of \$350,000.

— The dealings in Government bonds, last

week, in New York, were on an unusually exensive scale.

— "Keep your mouth shut," was the summary of all the maxims adopted by the late Comnodore Vanderbilt.

— The actual losses by the Boston banks from

to them. - Carlos M. Gilman, of Boston, has recovered

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLANCE

Totally it did not pay to work it. If your give his land one year of this treatment he Council of Eurley is about to nest and congrete his land one year of this treatment he Council of Eurley he about to meet and congrete his land one year of this treatment he Council of Eurley he about to meet and congrete his land one year of this treatment he Council of Eurley he about to meet and congrete his land one year of this treatment he Council of Eurley he about to meet and congrete on the last region of the council of Eurley he about to meet and congrete on the last region of the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the same to the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the council of Eurley he are the first region in the f while I have my pen in hand I am just reminded of the many inquiries I have seen in the papers as to the best method of dissolving bones. The following is by far the best for home use:

Break the bones small with a hammer, Break the bones small with a hammer, and the set for home use:

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Break the bones are life to the metropolis of course refer to the metropolis of board party within a city in Boston. Break the bones into a water tight housened by a small with a hammer, which is mentioned by the set of the set for home use:

Break the bones are life to the metropolis of course refer to the metropolis of board party within a city in Boston. Break the bones and a streets of cages and coops, into enough dry awamp muck, road scrapings, soil from the field, or dry saw dust, to fill up the interestices between the bones. Proceed thus till the barrel is nearly full, then the field, or dry saw dust, to fill up the interestices between the bones. Proceed thus till the barrel is nearly full, then harmonious harmonies. We asw a great harmonious harmonies. We asw a great harmonious harmonies. We asw a great harmonious harmonious. Now pour on this: liquid manure, or alops.

Million human beings actuary sections in two districts. In Madras, the section affected by famine covers eighty thousand square miles and includes a population of eight enemically figures and incidents that are essential stambridge; 2d, A. L. Ketth. Yellow, Ist. James Tree; 2d, B. D. Towne, Jr., White, Ist and 2d, James I Proventy, 2d, A. L. Watts, 1st. Jacob Graves, Boston; 2d, A. L. Retth. Yellow, Ist. James Tree; 2d, B. D. Towne, Jr., White, Ist. Jacob Graves, Boston; 2d, A. L. Retth. Yellow, Ist. James Tree; 2d, B. D. Towne, Jr., White, Ist. Jacob Graves, Boston; 2d, D. P. Ellis, North Tree; 2d, B. D. Towne, Jr., White, Ist. Jacob Graves, Boston; 2d, D. P. Ellis, North Tree; 2d, B. D. Towne, Jr., White, Ist. Jacob Graves, Boston; 2d, D. P. Ellis, North servedly reclaimed and, with the felicitous aid of

The fundamental charm of his book is that, while it is thus sufficiently poetic to supply relief from practical discussions and to impart color to the ordinary hard life followed in the country, it is restrained from every tendency to an enthusian of treatment which would prejudice it in the eyes of the real farming class. The latter can buy and read it with the assurance that it is a substantial production, and that the discussions of the Farm Yard Club of Jotham are such as substantial production, and that the discussions of the Farm Yard Club of Jotham are such as they would be likely to listen to at any intelligent Farmer's Mecting. The leading personages of the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 124267 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 0060 25; Southern distributions of the Farm Yard Club of Jotham are such as they would be likely to listen to at any intelligent Farmer's Mecting. The leading personages of the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 124267 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 0060 25; Southern distributions and the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 124267 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 0060 25; Southern distributions and the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 12467 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 0060 25; Southern distributions and the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 12467 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 0060 25; Southern distributions and the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 12467 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 0060 25; Southern distributions and the star of the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 12467 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 0060 25; Southern distributions and the star of the story are Prayident Hopkins. Rev. Mr. Howe Dr. 12467 75; Illinois and St. Louis at \$7 0068 75; fancy ame amount.

— The records of the Nares Arctie expedition

asm of treatment which would prejudice it in the go to prove that alcohol is not a potent sustainer of vitality. The confirmed teetotallers were the ones who escaped scurvy, and the unanimous testimony of the ships' companies is against the ase of grog.

— A clergyman in East Boston has voluntaFarmer's Meeting. The leading personages of the — A clergyman in East Boston has rounner rily relinquished one thousand dollars on his salary, because of the hard times.

— The completed Moody and Sankey Taber-nacle has been furnished to the public in an illus-nacle has been furnished to the public in an illuspor.

and they are drawn to the life, making portraits not to be forgotten. The illustrations are abundant, and are of persons, scenes, cattle, poultry, implements, pigs and horses. Every branch of - Circassian girls are selling for nine hundred with as much thoroughness as the limits of a story dollars.

— Fifty millions of pins is England's daily drainage, the hay crop, pasture lands, root crops grain crops, market gardening, cranberries, small fruits and flowers, the smaller animals of the to Mrs. Secretary Morrill's account, on New style by the enterprising house of Lockwood, Brooks & Co., of this city.

THE NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIE were read on the occasion. Also the address of The fires are as abundant in all parts of the Gov. Cheney, on New Hampshire Day in the - In some of the rich butcher establishments of New York no hungry person is allowed to go other related and interesting matter, which to al away without a good reviving bowl of soup.

— Plymouth Harbor at low writer is regarded

According to the Philadelphia journals respecting the capture of the Great Exhibition, if not of the day was silver.

Gail Hamilton is reported to have another within reach of the Exhibition; and the demonstration of the exhibition.

Jume in press.

-- The late Mr. Vanderbilt pronounced his soon changed untimely jesting into open admirastrations of that memorable week were such as me as if it began with a W.

Gold has got down to such low figures that that direction.

— Duelling ass fairly been brought into public

England men and women and their descondants beat, as at that time, with a common feeling.

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Havana wraps \$1 50@2 50 do fine fill \$1 20@ 30; do good fill \$1 10@ 15; Yara \$85 \\$1. \text{Kentucky Lugs \$75@99}; do med. to good \$10@13; \text{Kentucky Lugs \$75@99}; \text{Mentucky Lugs \$75.} \text{Mentucky Lugs \$7 The collection of historical relics in the Collection of the Collection of North Cambridge.

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reaching disease.
"I tried many remedies to no avail, and se

sailing.

— Both the Conservative and Liberal parties in England are expected to split in two, creating divisions in Parliament much like these exists.

MARRIAGES The Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians in Hyde Park.

Is not the State last of Minneapolis, Minn., to Miss Elizabeth A. Dearborn of Roston. In this city, Jan. 10, by Rev. Francis C. Williams br. Willard L. Everett to Miss Laura A. Dutton o

of Minneapolis, Minn., to have
of Boston.
In Belmont, Jan. 15, by Rev. John Weiss, Mr. Russ
Wood Huntington of Montreal, to Ellen, daughter of
Mr. W. J. Underwood of Belmont.
In Bath, N. H., Jan. 10, by Rev. J. Hayes, Warren
J. Fisher of Haverhill, to Miss Louiss Bedel of Bath,
N. H.
In Cortland, N. Y., Jan. 9, Prof. F. E. L. Beal of
the State Agricultural College of Lowa, to Miss Mary
L. Barnes, daughter of the late Judge Barnes of
Cortland, N. Y. DEATHS. In this city, Charles P. Brigham, 37 years. Jan. 14, Augustus Granville Hill, in the 74th year

his age. In this city (Highlands,) Jan. 14, Isaac M. Bassett, 99 years I mouth.
In Dorchester, Jan. 10, John A. Allen, Jr., 23 years
In mouth 28 days.
In mathefology or, Jan. 14, Paul Mitchell, formerly of Nanchedgeport, Jan. 14, Paul Mitchell, formerly of Nanchedgeport, Jan. 14, Paul Mitchell, formerly of Chalham, Il years.
In Levington, Jan. 11, Marcus, son of Lucy J. and the late Joshus Simonds, 33 years 3 months.
In Mathematical Stream of Nanucket, Myears 5 months.
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In Readville, Mass., Jan. 14, William Bullard, in 18 3its year.

In Hingham, Jan. 15, Capt, Jarius Beal of Boston, 16 Years.

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In Salem, Jan. 12, Charles H. Lewis, 55 years.

In Woburn, Jan. 12, Nathan H. Hyde, 46 years.

In Salem, Jan. 18, Mrs. Emily B., wife of Charles B. Salem, Jan. 18, Capt. George Harrington, 87 years 16 days.

In Salem, Jan. 1, Mrs. Eliza A. Johnson, wife of Charles A. Johnson, Superintendent of the Plummer Farm School, 34 years 8 months 10 days.

In Peabody, Jan. 11, Mr. William N. Lord, 61 years 7 days.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

days. In Fozboro', Jan. 9, Lindley N. Wheaton, 24 years In Forboro', Jam. 9, Lindley N. Wheaton, 24 years 9 months.

In Waitham, Jan. 12, Jane E. Hardy, daughter of the late Natham Hardy, 87 years 3 months.

In Groton, Jan. 12, Mrs. Kesiah S. Gill, wife of Moses Gill, 15 years.

In Norfolk, Jan. 8, Mr. Charles Jordan, 71 years 3 months.

In Athol, Jan. 10, Alden Spooner, 93 years. s months.

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In Harrard, Jan. 1, Polly, 88 years, widow of Thomas Houghton.

In Oakdale, Jan. 1, Daniel W. Allen, 77 years.

In Quincy, Jan. 10, Benjamin V. Mead, 75 years of months.

In Randolph, Jan. 10, F. Nellie, wife of Winthrop is hardly so strong a feeling as a fornight or so ago.

SPECIAL NOTICES. through the toes of its shoes. If you did they protected by SILVER TIPS, they never wear

# Domestic Mankets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. prices rule in buyers' favor. Choice butter is in light receipt, and anything that will sell from 28 (334c is taken readily, but the quantity of this grade of butter is limited.

We quote fine New York and Vermont butter at 30 (334c 4f fb; good lots of Northern butter at 30 (334c 4f fb; good lots of Northern butter at 34 (32/2; common do. at 20(32/2; choice Western dairy packed butter at 25(32/3c; mill and store packed Western ranges from 20(2/3c for fair to good and 14(3/1c 4f fb for common. Jobbers' prices are from two to three cents higher than the above quotations.

BOSTON CHRESE MARKET. The demand is not heavy, but there is a steady trade for small lots of cheese, and holders are firm. We quote New York and Vermont factory at 14@146; good do. at 124@136c., and common at 11@12c 4f tb.

BOSTON EGG MARKET.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. 5; fancy Minnesotas at \$9 00@10 25; Soi ur at \$5 75@9 25 \$6' bbl. Corn.—Sales have been made at 68@70c \$\text{tp}\$ bush for mixed and yellow on track, and higher prices were demanded at the close.

Oats. Higher prices are demanded, but the market is nominal, and we can give no reliable Shorts.-Market firm at \$22 00@26 00 # ton, Bressed Hogs.—Stock small, and market firm at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for good average.

Beans.—Mediums are quiet at \$2.25\frac{2}{2}.5\frac{2}{3}\$, with very few sales at the latter price. Pea beans are selling moderately at \$2.75\frac{2}{3}.00 \frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{

or Western.

Poultry.—We quote at 14@15c for choice Western Turkeys; 11@13c for fair to good; Western Chickens are dull at 10@12c; Geese are in light demand at 8@11c., and Ducks are quiet at 10ca12c.

Vegetables.—Potatoes are firm, and the sup-ly is not large. Jacksons and Rose sell at \$1.05 Apples and Cranberries.-There is a fair demand for Aoples, and the market is firm for New England fruit at \$125@175 #\* bbl, and fancy lots of Western sell at \$200@250. Cran-berries are dull at \$600@900 #\* bbl for country and Cape.

Hay and Straw .- The market is firm, and there is a steady demand for the various grades. We quote Western hay at \$15 00@17 00 \$\pm\$f ton, and Eastern and Northern at \$19 00@20 00 for coarse and \$15 00@18 00 for fine and medium. Straw is selling at \$21 00@22 00 \$\pm\$f ton. Straw is selling at \$21 00@22 00 \$7\$ ton.

Broom Corn is rather easy, especially on the low grades. Many of the broom factories are not running, and the demand is extremely light. The article is quoted all the way from 6@9c., according to quality.

Hops.-There has been rather more inquiry 

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

usses.-The dullness last noted continues,

Steadily reduced. Prices are firm.

We quote Carolina, fair 5\(\hat{6}\)\(\hat{6}\)\(\hat{5}\)\(\hat{c}\)\; do, good 5\(\hat{4}\)\(\hat{6}\)\(\hat{5}\)\(\hat{c}\)\(\hat{6}\)\(\ Spices are very quiet, and quotations are nominally unchanged.

We quote Cloves at 36c; do. stems 15c; Cassia, Canton 21½c; do. Batavia 20@21c; Ginger, African 7ác; do. Calcuta 6½c; Black Pepper, Sumarta 14@15c; do. Singapore 14@16c; Nutmegs, case 84@90c; Mace, gold 90@95c; Pimento, gold 13@@14½c; Sago 6½c; Tapioca, cy 64@63c.

Sugar is very quiet, and prices, though more riess nominal, are a trifle easier. There has been one large arrival, the John Worster, from Itolio, with 28 290 base, and previous to arrival.

refining % — c; good to prime grocery lo@ loke; clayed, D. S., Nos. 7 to 9, 9@9kc; Nos. 10 to 12, 9@0kc; Java 9k@10kc; Manillas \$k@9kc; Iloilos \$k@8kc.
Refined is firm and in steady demand. Prices

Cattle Mankets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17 Amount of Stock at market:

Boeves. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Veals
This week. 2007 507
Last week. 1784 8225 4518 ...

Breef—per 100 Bs. on total weight of hide, tallow
and mest—extrs, 67 5088 60; first quality, 95 5067 22
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6120 or much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20
610; extra, \$56,330; farrow and dry, \$10,320.

Min & Co., Troy,
\$6,320; two-year olds, \$16,320; three-year olds, \$25 Sheep.—Per & live weight, 4 & figts; extra, 6 & Stock has been 1 are without their u Those who had the street of the control o

Fas Moge.—Per S, 7185 cts, live weight; Shotes wholesale, @ c; retail, @ c.

Venl Calves. — @0 00g0 00.

Hites—Brighton, 8 c V B; country lots, 74@71c.

Calf Skins.—10@11e.

Tallow.—Brighton, 8 @fcVB; country lots, 54@51.

Pelts—1 00g1 25 each. Country lots, #1 00g1 25. CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES.

Total..... CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD.

Fitch-McMurtry21 WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday , Jan. 16th, 1877. The late snow storm which was more sever

Western States N. Monroe. . 1185

BOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET ROW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.
R. E. French sold 5 oxen that averaged 1600
fbs each, live, at 5c live weight.
M. T. Shackett sold 14 oxen to S. S. Leonard,
to dress from 1100 to 1350 fbs at 74@8c D. W; 16
oxen to Sawyer & Hollis to dress 900 fbs at 74c,
D. W.
W. H. Sawyer sold 8 oxen that would weigh
2600 fbs to the pair, at \$4,374 \$ff hundred pounds
live weight; 2 oxen, 3300 fbs, at \$180; 2 oxen
3000 fbs, at \$140.
Aldrich & Johnson sold 2 oxen, 3300 fbs at
\$140. PITTSBURG HOG MARKET.

G. W. Jones sent in 6 nice oxen to J. D.

BRIGHTON MARKET. 

Sheep prices fluctuate. Two weeks ago if we remember right, prices advanced to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th, last week the decline was as much as the rise the week before, and this week we calculate te rise. Probably by next week, sheep will be bought as low as two weeks ago, possibly a grain lower. One difficulty this week that owners had to content, price that weight and made quite a difference where the flocks were large, but no more in proportion than the small lots, the sheep were some ten hours longer than usual on the road, and if a sheep that weighs 100 lbs should shrink \$1 bs it makes an item of 18@20 cts \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head.

I. Smith sold 228 head, average about \$5\$ ths at 5\$\frac{1}{2}\$ cdf b, \$3\$ ths shrink.

6kc, R. E. French sold 325 sheep average 80 the at 5c. A. Livingston sold 191 sheep average 80 the at

STORE CATTLE & WORKING OXEN

None from Maine, and hardly a pair from the Northern States. The farmers have the past week been more particular to dispose of their beef cattle while the prices on that commodity are reasonably firm. J. Rice sold a few yearlings at \$11 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head. M. T. Shackett had a few head for disposal, but the lateness of the train and the demand for beef cattle, gave him little time to look into his ow business; he had a variety of milkers on cow dustriess; to that a fine looking cow on sale.
R. P. Pollard had a fine looking cow on sale.
J. Rice had several cows yarded. Prices range from \$30@\$65, except fancy blood cows.

STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS.

Receipts for the week, \$9.78 head, against 7.882 last year. Quality fair; trade depressed, and mich Cows.—Receipts, 102. The trade is fair at \$45 00@75 00, with the lower grades dull.

Calves.—Receipts, 710. Common to prime veals are quoted at 7@94c if 7b, and grassers. Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts for the week, the very best,

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Swing.—Receipts, 26,335. Live hogs are now. Balt Hay, ton. 38 00 8 120 |

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ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

EAST BUFFALO HOG MARKET. East Buffalo, Jan. 15.—Live Hogs—Market without sales. Receipts 35 cars; shipments 5

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON Retail Prices.

Reported expressly for the Ploughman, for the week ending January 20. BEEF. &c.

cted by L. B. Hiscock, Non. 9 & 11. Veal, leg.......20 825
Veal, shoulder....12 614
Lamb, 4 b......12 620
Mutton, legs......14 620
Mutton, should's.10 6124 Butter, Cheese, &c. 

poor, to fairish grade cattle have been sold well it is claimed by professional drovers that the advance is 4c ff ib, live weight on Western steer. The lot of 16 car-loads arriving Tuesday night, had aboard one of the cars a fine looking Buffalo, the price asked for him at Albany was 5c ff ib, was bought at Brighton by J. F. Taylor, perhaps more for the novelty than for the profit, as Buffalo beet don't compare in goodness to nice Illinois steers.

SALES AT OLD YARDS.

Hathaway & Swift sold 90 steers, averaging 1100 fbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 56 steers, averaging 1150 fbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 1 car-lond, averaging 1150 fbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 1 car-lond, averaging 1150 fbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 1 car-lond by the first point of the firs

Corrected by Walker & Rich, Nos. 113 & 117.

Wholesale Prices. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

Prices on live hogs 74@8c 47 b. Chas. North & Co., have 20 double deck cars in the blockade. any pigs in the market.

Pour 17 cs. was paid for a lot of Northern hogs. Not

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Buckwht, 9 CINCENDATE HOLD MARKET.			

CINCENDATE, Jan. 16.—Ldve Hogs—Market alow but firm; common light, \$0.3066 80; fair to good light, \$0.3066 80; fair to good macking \$1.4066 70; choice heavy, \$6.7566 82, Receipts 1672 head. EUROPEAN COR LETTER FR cial Foreign Corr

LETTER

With guide-book in

foot and alone this mor to study again its wor

With a flock of go their milk-serving to we crossed the Tiber Angelo, the ancient Po (of Parian marble) to Hadrian, completed in passed this immense t a castle so many ba bearing marks of its whose history in the n " is almost the histor walked musingly to the Popes, when sudd supposing we had lost ing down we had not covered in our up tu we were in search of fly leaf on which we h by the way : We resu found ourself in the which it is said Raph front of St. Peters in granite obelisk-132 from ancient Heliope century, speaks in his portation of this im Roman Capitol. Wh into its present posit men and horses, the to speak till the wor complished under p after fearful labor, t put forth and the shall settle into place, all move and the cables a to the immense pres of terrible suspense the crowd self-forget ropes!" Water was obelisk was saved as and Bresca, the sai instinctive practical On either side of the nades by Bernini, 55 ing 142 columns 48 ur semi-circular i balustrade on . whi statues. The centr ways formed by the p for a royal drivewa north side un which at the "Swiss Gua Vatican-to which w cause it is a holiday

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EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. say, are Madonnas, alone, with the child, or A dreadful accident occurred last Sunday grouped as the central figure with others. LETTER FROM ROME. Special Foreign Correspondence Ploughman. LETTER NO. VIII.

"Then one said unto Him, Behold, thy mother and thy brethern stand without, de-With guide-book in hand we set out on siring to speak with thee. But He answered | man named Augustus G. Hill, seventy-three foot and alone this morning for the Vatican to study again its wonderful paintings.

With a flock of goats on the way from Mith a flock of goats on the way from And he stretched forth his hand toward his that happened to be passing, demolishing the stretched forth his hand toward his that happened to be passing, demolishing the stretched forth his hand toward his that happened to be passing, demolishing the stretched forth his hand toward his that happened to be passing, demolishing the stretched forth his hand toward his high stretched forth his hand toward his hand toward his high stretched forth his hand toward his hand toward his high stretched forth his high stretched forth his high stretched forest high stretched forth his high stretched forth his high stretc their milk-serving to pasture in the advance, disciples and said, Behold my mother and the windows and throwing himself down we crossed the Tiber on the bridge of St. my brethren! For choosers shall do the with a fearful recoil, being so badly hurt as Angelo, the ancient Pons Ælius constructed will of my Father which is in Heaven, the to require to be despatched at once. The (of Parian marble) to reach the Mausoleum of same is my brother, and sister and mother." two persons in the sleigh were hurled Hadrian, completed in A. D. 140. Having passed this immense tomb, around which as entitled to the same honor and heirs of the obliged to witness. a castle so many battles have raged, still same eternal possessions. bearing marks of its ancient magnificence,

Thursday morning "Signora" desired whose history in the middle ages, says Hare, to witness the holiday exercises in the great "is almost the history of Rome itself," we Cathedral in connection with the elevation

walked musingly towards the home(?) of the host.

We entered, and attracted by the music supposing we had lost our guide-book ; look- the full tones of the organ interpenetrated ing down we had not gone far when we dis- by the clear voices of the male choir, suaovered in our up turned palm the very thing taining all the parts, passed to the large we were in search of covered with a sort of chapel on the left where vespers are usually fly leaf on which we had been making notes held and found the preliminary exercises in by the way: We resumed our walk and soon found ourself in the piazza (Rusticucci, in company gathered about the door, near which it is said Raphael died), or square in which we stood with the choir, claimed to be front of St. Peters in which stands the red granite obelisk—132 feet high—brought the fluest in the world, in full view, and in the full exercise of their renowned musical com ancient Heliopolis. Pliny of the first talent. The chapel was filled with incense,

the full exercise of their renowned musical talent. The chapel was filled with incense, which like a cloud rose up before the choir and with its pungent aroma floated out into the Roman Capitol. When in 1586, it was lifted into its present position by a small army of men and horses, the Pope forbade my one to speak till the work should be fully accomplished under pain of death. When, after fearful labor, the last effort find been put forth and the shaft seemed just ready to settle into place, all at once it ceased to move and the cables appeared to be yielding to the immense pressure. In this moment of terrible suspense and anxiety, a sailor in the crowd self forgetful cried out, "wet the ropes!" Water was quiekly applied and the obleisk was saved and settled on its base, and Breea, the sailor, was honored for his instinctive practical wisdom and bravery.

On either side of the piazza are the colonnades by Bernini, 55 feet wide, each containing 142 columns 48 feet high arranged in four semi-circular rows, surmounted by a balustrade on, which stand 150 colossal statues. The central corridors or passage ways formed by the pillars, are broad enough for a royal driveway. The one on the right or north side up which we walked, terminates a ferver worth has been prevailing female fashion—and beautiful and the condition of sacred song. Could all the people praise thee O God; let all th

ways formed by the pillars, are broad enough for a royal driveway. The one on the right or north side up which we walked, terminates at the "Swiss Guard"-ed entrance to the Vatican—to which we were not admitted because it is a holiday. In this notable and fountain-adorned square, gather in thousands fountain-adorned square, gather in thousands form under the superb and stately dome about the high alter, arched by the Baldachino, ninety-four feet in height, made chiefe. fountain-adorned square, gather in thousands to its utmost capacity the superstitious people at the close of Lent, to receive amid the benediction of the Pope and the paper indulgences which with a chary hand he scatters to the eager multitude. But alas!

about the high alter, arched by the Baldachino, ninety-four feet in height, made chiefly of bronze from the roof of the Pantheon and highly ornamented with gilt; beneath which in the chapel of the Confession or the Crypt the remains of the key-bearing apostic except the head—with that of St. Paul at the church of St. John Lateran,—are supposed to real englosed in a silver shripe.

scatters to the eager multitude. But alas! while "many seek." "strive" to secure those worthless bits of paper few are "able," for the number is small compared with the surging throng, and they are as likely to fall into the hands of the worst as of the best, of the impious and impenitent as of the penisment. The surge is a shown idolatrous pageant rather than of the impious and impenitent as of the penisment.

The procession soon began to move northtent.

In this pretended and indiscriminate remitting of the consequences of sins does the
Pope imitate Him whose vicegerent he
claims to be; who calls upon men to show
works meet for repentance as a condition of
forgiveness?

By the sale of indulgences in the 16th century, large sums of money were raised to
build this same St. Peters that rises so mate,
rially grand and magnificent before us! How
the "indulgence" of memory in this fact
robs the great basilica, adorned with the
monuments, among others, of men destitute
of all christian faith and works—and some
even whose names are blackened by infamy
—of the spiritual influence and nower of
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A tallow candle illuminating the "Light of
the Saviour, borne on a corresponding cross.
A tallow candle illuminating the "Light of
the World!" Next followed another comNone of the spiritual influence and nower of even whose names are blackened by infamy
—of the spiritual influence and power of
sacred association. The material evidences
of such facts are not helpful to communion
with the Father of Spirits, the God of purity

the true cross, and the fourth the handker-

chief of Sta. Veronica with an image of the

cross. A sight of this gives indulgence or

and perspiring under the weight of his heavy

Severior for the weight of his heavy controlled the properties and perspiting under the weight of his heavy controlled produces for 100 years? I Thinking that by sutheraite (f) indispensed in wrong deling without penalty we should help that time be an "accessionate to do evil" we could not "heart to do well." we had no desire to see that "relie" hang out from the pier-so-high put not corrected field in acting list a range on he discrete. The length of this, the largest the district the set of the second of the seco

rouped as the central figure with others.

We recall one passage of scripture bearBeacon street comes down into Tremont ing incidentally on this subject of the posi- street, and nearly opposite to King's Chapel. tion, honor and rightful influence of her of A spirited horse came tearing down Beac whom according to the flesh Christ came. street drawing a light cutter-sleigh in which obliged to witness.

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